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The Mational Convention.

rention of the Socialist party recently held in Chicago former conventions of the S. L. P. in that it was Amerie majority, and from former conventions of the S. D. P. tained a larger proportion of German and Jewisb eledecided disadvantage were the half-baked ex-Populist ele-the far west, who, while very little acquainted with Socialas extreme "radicals;"-bs: ded together with a few Chicago former Delconites -they formed a strange conglomer milar specialty of these new members is their fight alled "immediate demands." They want the Co-opertheir fight so-called "inmediate demands." They want it complete without racking orange and they want it complete without racking orange as to just what the "complete commonwealth" means. nediate demands, one man may regard . some cal and preferable for the working class and for the proe another may prefer others; but to reject a working pro-er is to reject all political activity, and then there is no political party at all.

are few of us who were not Utopians when we first entered ent. Marx and Engels were Utopians, as many passages in mist Manifesto show. IaSalle was a Utopian with his prote help, and so was Liebknecht, when he would not hear of arism. But thinking men learn from facts, and go forward, ing their mistakes. The question of "immediate demands" be a question as to what demands shall be agreed upon important. The platform states what is necessary on this nvention all the active elements expressed themselves rely in favor of a working program as absolutely necessary; the accomplishment of which would clear the way for So-

d the platform adopted at Chicago is virtually the same as orner years, with the difference only that Prof. Herron, who to rewrite it, has given it a rather lengthy form. It is al-Yet the above-mentioned impossibilists were apparsurprise at the richness of the diction and the fine platform that they actually forgot to oppose it, alcontains all the demands of the old plaform and some new

constitution of the party was only slightly changed. Instead ional Quorum, there will be in future a National Executive rhich is to be chosen by the National Committee and can by them at any time. In the brotherly attitude of the trades unions no change was made, spite of the bitter of the Chicago Impossibilists, assisted by the votes of some agrarians and the applaue of the Chicago gallery. A state ipal program was also adopted by an overwhelming majority, he revision of the details was left to the National Committee. V. Debs of Terre Haute, Ind., and Benjamin Hanford of were chosen as the hanner-bearers of the party. both com-Socialists well-known throughout the country. A better choice

to the fact that the Socialists have not yet learned to do a business-like manner, and also hecause many delegates convention as a sort of holiday outing, the convention dragged tediously—although in the place of long-winded orations this time shorter and more appropriate discussions. was almost three days before the convention actually, got to it is to be hoped that we shall do hetter in the future. The made by the "impossible wing" of Local Chicago also "impossible," and together with the wretched acoustics of on half and other similar circumstances, contributed much and delay the work of the delegates.

these were small trombles. In the main, the Chicago con-a was very successful—although the Chicago papers and the As-d Press with remarkable unanimity maintained a dead silence

the world will yet hear Victor L. Bergsi.

I the national campaign just before us it behooves every reoder id-Democratic Herald to "get busy." There is work to be ocialism, and no better way can be thought of than to secure for a Socialist-educator like the Herald. Everybody hustle. time. A mon "converted" by getting his subscription just bettom doesn't have time to catch our philosophy and to shake old roting habit. Give him plenty of time. Catch him NOW. general subscription list covers the entire country and we are with it. But we are NOT satisfied with our list in Wisconwhose borders this paper is published. It is a downright duty Wisconsin Socialist to take the paper. In the first place it be forgotten the part Wisconsin has played in the formation of party and the national movement. This paper reflects the party and the national movement. Land party it, so as to influence. You should be fully familiar with it, so as to ert in unison with your fellow comrades for the strengthen-Socialist movement in this country and the keeping of it out s and by-paths of atopionism that Comrade Berger speaks of m this page. Don't smile at us through the window. COME That's where you belong. And we could read a harder lecSociolists of Milwoukee, the city in which the Herold is You of Milwoukee have simply GOT to convert those other whop or store or other nork place. And your best way to wake them take this paper. Get their subscription—we will

smelling and pleasant can be purchased for a pound. It gets on all. It is made of lard orizing agent, a little mulsified and blended if does not cost eight and would be dear at pound. The maple parket, almost with-made of cheap glu-lored with burnt red to taste. There cider in "pure cider,

ss man who cheats his husiness has almost been ruined by outright is an angel com-the business man or com-jellies now so plentiful on the groof men who cheat the peo- cery shelves contain no fruit juices eptions in the compoundable at all—they are made from glucose, in foods. U. S. Schator which is a chemical product ruinous erfeit money, with which tutes, spices are two-thirds impure, capitalistic malevolence. Comrade food, and it is almost as coffee is full of rascality, flavoring Haywood has now given his version amity to have the country extracts are largely injurious chemicounterfeit goods to be cal compounds, and so on, end on "It is a difficult matter for me to good money. For in- and on!—world without end! It is make an absolutely correct statethis condition of things, our "lead-ing" citizens, whom the capitalist pound. It gets on ing" citizens, whom the capitally an's table. But it is editor is never tired of hypocritically extolling as the element that must extolling as the element in order to a little milk and a little enter into government in order to

The state convention of the Consolidates with the morial Day, May 30. Candidates with burnt taste. There congressmen and presidential electrons at the depotent of the came in the state of the plane of the came in the state of the state of the state of the came in the state of t

If all the groans and misery pronced by the capitalist system could be bunched together and put upon ou, perhaps you would begin to re alize what an accursed, man-crushing system it really is.

A contributor to the Worker, of Brisbane, Australia, says that "neworn Socialists beset us everywhere.' The effect of the recent labor vicory in that country is bearing good fruit.

There's a message for you, Mr Workingman, on the second page of this issue of The Herald. Read it earefully and reflect upon it. Don't believe the foxy capitalist editors believe the foxy capitalist editors when they tell you it is wrong to be discontented. They have an object in telling you that!

When a social system ontlives its usefulness to the great majority of the people it is high time a new system was installed in its place. But the new system must be in accord with the natural evolution or nnthe new system must be in accord with the natural evolution or nn-foldment of society. That is why Socialism is bound to be the next step in the progress of society. step in the progress of society.

The shameful scenes at the state convention of the Wisconsin Republicans could only be expected as a result of inordinate political self-seeking on the one hand and the corruptive power of wealth on the other

"Civilized" America drafts its ooya and girls into the work army pefore they are fairly out of babyhood and allows them to grow up mentally and physically impaired. Socialistie America would keep them out of the work army until they vere matured physically and ade quately educated mentally. Which do you think is the more civilized of the two methods?

The ballot is more powerful than want them. Alba, Tex.

Socialism may get YOU

vou don't watch

The oldest delegate to the naof trade unions.

of Nature.

Butte, Mont., April 22.—C. Henderson, a Methodist ministe 60 years old, who lost his pur in Salt Lake City a year ago in Salt Lake City a year ago account of his age, came to But with his wife and two childre Since then he has been unable get a call as a pastor. He heked out only a scant living far himself and family. He has worked on the streets and washed dishes at the hotels, but could not supply his wants.

Vesterday he called at the city

supply his wants.
Yesterday he called at the city employment agency, where he had for a year been a daily caller, and announced that he was going o Los Angeles. He had a prosp rous appearance and said he had suffered from want long enough. He had turned gambler and fortune had smiled upon him.

Says the Labor Leader of Will Socialism destro don: home? Would it destroy your home if you worked about four hours a You are an average man; the way of a man who is nearer the people

Ten weeks, ten cents.

turns out on investigation to be selfish-made man. It is a bad system that rewards selfishness and punishes the better traits of life.

The latest bulletin of the Depart ment of Labor gives the result of an tional Socialist convention was 70 investigation into the cost of living years of age. The youngest was 20 and shows that the cost of living in 1903 was the highest in the thirteen years ending with Jan. 1, 1904. The natives of the United States. Germany led the foreign countries as to place of birth, having 19. There were 78 delegates who were memoers monious John Rockefeller oil was 100 per eent higher in 1903 than it was in 1893, and of course, coal took a nice big leap—and has forgotten to fall down again—blessed be the capitalist system! All these figures are very cheering to the workingman, who is anchored to the botton of the stream of life by the rope called wages-a rope that was found to be shorter the last eensus year 1900, than it was in 1890, eensus year preceding. The stream of life is rising with the cost of livng, and that rope is getting shorter. The worker's nose is just above the -some even have disappeared heneath the surface never to rise again. It is this way capitalism treats the working eattle upon whose agonizing toil it depends for all the luxury and the pomp and spleoder it has in life. The slave will ever be treated with contempt and without mercy.

Cortelyou being simply a detest-able type of the successful Yankec politician, his transfer from head of the Bureau of Commerce and Labor to the chairmanship of day and got about 85 for it. Would the National Republican Committee your wife think any the less of you because she didn't have to break her But this does not mean that the labecause she didn't have to break her but this does not mean that the laback over a wash tub or a hot store? bureau will get into the hands you will want things nnder Social not if the capitalistic monkey-workism is about the way a majority will crs who control this government know their business.

Additional editorials on last page.

The self-made man generally Debs and Hanford, the Social-Democratic Candidates. THEIR BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

Eugene V. Debs, Socialist party candidate for president, was born in Terre Hante, Ind., in 1855, and at the age of 15 began work as a railway employe in the Vandalia railroad car shops. Afterwards he worked as fireman on a freight engine for several years and became a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. He was made editor of the Brotherhood magazine in 1877 and three years after rds he was chosen general secretary and treasurer, a position which thirteen years, resigning it in 1893 to organize the Union which was intended to unite the railway works Railway verica in one great organization.

Within a year the Great Northern Railway strike w Through his contest the wages of thousands of wor Paul to the Pacific coast were saved from reduction and managers awoke to the fact that they had a new power wi.

In May, 1894, the famous Pullman strike occurred. Unau fect a settlement by arbitration, the A. R. U. took up the mattenational convention in session at Chicago in June. As a result eott was declared against the Pullman cars, to take effect July Within a few days the entire railroad system of the country extend from Chicago West and South to the Gulf and Pacific Coast was tied and the greatest labor war in the country's history was on.

On July 2, 1894, Judges Woods and Grosseup, at Chicago, issued "omoibua" injunction. Mr. Debs and associates were arrested for contempt of court, on alleged violation of the injunction. They were tried in September, but Judge Woods did not render a verdict until December, when he condemned Mr. Debs to six months' im-prisonment, and his associates to three. The case was carried to the Suprenoc Court, which sustained the lower court, and in May, 1895, the imprisonment in Woodstoek Jail began. The term expired on November 22, 1895, and on the evening of that day the prisoner was tendered a reception in Chicago, the like of which that eity had never seen

Debs and associates were also indicted and placed on irial for conspiracy, and the trial continued until the evidence of the prosecution had all been heard, but suddenly when the defense began to juror was taken ill during a temporary adjournment and the trial ahruptly terminated in spite of all efforts of the defendants to have it contioued. They were anxious to bring the General Managers' Association into court and show who were the real law breakers and destroyers of property. An acquittal by a jury upon substantially the same charge as that upon which they were imprisoned for contempt would have been fatal to Judge Woods.

On January 1, 1897, Debs issued a circular to the members of the A. R. U., entitled "Present Conditions and Future Duties," in which he reviewed the political, industrial and economic conditions, and came out boldly for Socialism. Among other things he said: "The issue is, Socialism vs. Capitalism. I am for Socialism because I am for humanity. The time has come to regenerate society—we are on the eve of a universal change.

When the A. R. U. met in national convention in Chicago, in June, 1897, that body was merged into the Social-Democracy of America, with Debs as chairman of the National Executive Board. The following year (1898) the Social-Democratic party was started as the result of a split in the Social-Democracy. In 1900 Debs was nominated for President as candidate of the Social-Democratic party, now known nationally as the Socialist party.

During the past seven years Debs has devoted all his time to lecturing and writing for Socialism, and has also taken part in some notable strikes in the iodustrial and mining centers of the East and West. He has visited every state during his travels, and carried the Socialist message into more places than probably any other man in America.

Beo. Haoford of New York, candidate for vice president on the Socialist party tieket, has long been known as one of the hardest workers in the Socialist movement.

He combines to an exceptional degree, the qualities of agitator, speaker and writer, and he is therefore a worthy companion to the presidential candidate, Eugene V. Debs.

Haoford has been a Socialist over ten years and a trades unionist for twice that period. He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, 46 years ago, but begao life as a wage worker in a country printing office in lova. He shortly afterwards went to Chicago where he joined the Inter-oational Typographical Unico, of which he has been a member ever since. He has worked in printing offices in every city east of Missouri.

Haoford became a Socialist in Philadelphia, and upon removing to New York in 1892 not only continued his setivity as a trades union ist, but threw himself into the Socialist movement with all the intensity and earnestness which has always characterized him.

Although he has never held an office in his union, and has never been a candidate for one, he has answered to the call of duty for the political working class movement several times. In 1898 he was the candidate of the Socialist Labor Party for governor of New York, but leaving that party the following year because of disagreement with its policy, he joined the Social-Democratic party (which is the official name of the party in New York state) and in 1900 and 1902 was ita eandidate for governor. In the latter year Hanford increased the So cialist vote from 12,069 to 23,400, giving the party third place on the

Hanford's writings have become deservedly popular, his "Railroading in the United States" winning distinction for its merit and original nality. His "Jimmy Higgins" has appealed to all Socialists as a description of a type peculiar to the Socialist movement everywhere.

As a speaker it 'as been said of him, "Two qualities go to make Hanford a convincing and inspiring speaker-a burning earnestness, as evident in his daily private life as in his appearance on the platform, and an ability to clothe his thoughts and feelings in the simplest and most direct language, so that no hearer can fail to understand.

"More than this, he is a working man, a class conscious workingman, in every fiber of his being—living the life of the working class, thinking its thoughts and instinct with its feelings, full of its growing hope and self reliance, hating class rule with all his soul and dospising the sham and meanness and cruelty which or necessary to what is convertionally ealled 'success.' Thus he speaks for the class when he speaks from his own experience, and he speaks in the sincere and unmistakable language of his class."

that be is too busy to learn to drink, price. Great business men these even if he had any inclination to do so. "Some of my frienda," he says, "who were anxious to make me president wanted me to mop in a Socialist aldermen to cent the bill president wanted me to mop in a Socialist algermen to cut the bill few beers during the campaign just down to \$30, passed the minority for appearances, but I told them no, that I had never drank liquor in my is about t tice what the work was life, and—well, I was elected on what they called the water-wagon ticket." His atomach was his own and he had a right to do with it as he pleased. he pleased.

Socialists have been called drunk- Milwaukee for years with dishonest grands, beer guzzlers and bummers for printing bills and who is now under years, and when they are not called indietment, put in a bill of \$275.00 names of that sort they are charged with being in favor of the blue laws. Just to give the carping critics a then cut it down to \$175.00 when est so far as we are concerned we be thought it was being looked at too call their attention to a strange closely and the majority of the anomaly in Chicago, where the bartenders' union has for its president one John O'Brien, who while he has been a bartended for years, claims not to know the taste of liquer, and ward, moved to allow it at that

Great business men these capital-ist aldermen! Printer Keogh, who determination no capitalist party has held up the city and county of team match.

Debs Gives his Views of the Coming Campaign.

Engene V. Debs, candidate of the Socialists for president of the United States, has been interviewed by the Terre Haute (Ind.) Sunday Tribune. He said;

"No definite plans for the campaign have as vet been formulated and the national executive committee not begin actual work until about the first of July. Then will follow the first real national campaign the Socialists have ever conducted. In the ecoveration last week to Chicago every state was represented and every state now has an active party organization.

"Since the national election four years ago there has been as unceasing propaganda of education in every part of the country and the party has now assumed national proportions, and will be recognized as the campaign proceeds, as a factor in the politics of the country.

"As to the plans and methods to be adopted, much will depend on the outcome of the Democratic convention at St. Louis. It is conceded, of course, that Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee. Assuming that Parker will be nominated by the Democrats, I take it that there will be a decided defection on the part of the radical element of that party. The leaders of the Democratic party are now attempting to harmonize the party organization, which, to me, appears to be an impossible task.

"In the last two eampaigns the radical element secured control and lost. It now seems to be clear that the conservative section will secure the upper hand and to effect as far as possible a reconciliation of the conflicting factions, a compromise candidate, or at least, one who has not been prominently identified with either section, will likely be chosen in the person of Mr. Purker or Mr. McClellan. Allowing that this will be the outcome of the St. Louis convention, it seems quite probable that those who are demanding the nomination of Mr. Hearst will refuse to support the nominee, and that many of them will drift into the Socialist movement. Then, in that case, the vote of the Socialist party will be augmented in a degree that will prove a snrprise to the country.

"The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in an editorial a few days ago, made substantially this forecast and issued notice to the politicians of both the old parties to keep their eyes oo the Socialists.

"Another factor of decided importance in the approaching campaign will be the decline in industrial "Another factor of decided importance in the approaching campaign will be the decided in Industrial activity. The state of industry is always a controlling influence in national politics. Four years ago industry was at high tide and the Socialist vote was comparatively small. This year the tide is running out, notwithstanding the efforts that are put forth to hold it in abeyance, and the party slogan, "Let well enough alone," will not have the effect it had four years ago, when labor generally was employed and workingmen were measurably satisfied with their conditions.

"Many of the large industrial enterprises, including the steel mills, the barometers of trade, are already compelled to curtail their working forces and reduce wages, the immediate effect of which will be to create discontent among the workers and this will find expression in a largely increased vote for the Socialist party. Taking advantage of this, they will place thousands of speakrs in the field.

"It is always venturesome to guess in the game of polities, but I would not be at all surprised to see the voter of the Socialists run into seven figures. My personal plans are not yet arranged. I expect, however, to speak in all the important cities, closing the campaign in Terre Haute.

"The candidate for the vice-presidency on our ticket is Mr. Ben Hanford, a printer in the employ of the New York Journal, and a man well known all over the country for his eloquence and effectiveness on the rostrum. He will make a thorough canvass."

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The press reports even while giving the was going to strike me. He never to sit down. Then he drew his repartions is appalling. It apple butter is made of pumpkin, eapitalistic side of it made it clear national calamity, he restaurant pies and filled with "pie that Haywood had been grossly ill-treated, had been handled with true treated, had been handled with true treated.

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The state convention of the Connectiont Socialists, we are informed by State Seev. Wm. E. White, will of his friends at the density take place at Bowditch hall B.

"To Hell with habeas corpus; I'll Mr. Moyer, accompanied by guards, with Mr. Moyer, saying: ye them postmortens instead!" is came walking up the platform, "'Just have him fall in behind give them postmortems instead?" is came walking up the platform, "'Just have him fall in behind the elegant remark of Gen. Bell, the there was a detachment of militia- that other man; that's where we military ruler of Colorado, referring men, both in front and behind him. to the mine workers. We have all He was walking alone. I stepped in "Then the to the mine workers. We have allowed bill in Congress, has letter in which he gives all information os to the of foods which the of the Anerican people have half their natural oil extracted to the Anerican people have half their natural oil extracted to the soldiers and they are ride by the soldiers. The associated time he wade a motion as though he detail was chemical product ruinous to the mine workers. We have all the was walking alone. I stepped in when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone. I stepped in when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone, when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone. I stepped in when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone. I stepped in the street into the Oxford Hotel. Wells told off the soldiers, and a detail was instructed to take me back into the recess. I was standing when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone. I stepped in when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis hand and was walking alone. I stepped in the street into the Oxford Hotel. Wells told off the soldiers, when I think was Captain between the oil, etc. The nutmegs on the market of the Anierican people have had their natural oil extracted to take me beautiful time he made a motion as though he detail was instructed to take me beautiful the soldiers, when I think was Captain by where I had been ordered, whene the came abreast of me, grasp-dethis had in mine, when ne came abreast of me, grasp-dethis had in mine, when one of the detail was instructed to take me when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis had and was walking alone. I stepped in the street into the Oxford Hotel. Wells when he came abreast of me, grasp-dethis had and was walking alone. I stepped in the street into the Oxford Hotel. into by a chemical process and they are ride by the soldiers. The associated time he made a motion as though he down. I replied that I did not want then treated to hide the cheat press reports even while giving the was going to strike me. He never to sit down. Then he drew his re-

> sault, which I regard as entirely un-low, were trying to jab or strike me provoked. I had said or done noth-ing to provoke the attack. When one of the soldiers started the attack bave fired upon me, but some officer, by striking me over the head with whom I did not recognize, said: his gun, I then struck out to resist, "'Don't shoot him! Don't shoot them to be true, are as follows:
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> "I was anxions to meet Mr. strike Captain Wells to my knowMoyer, and felt that I would like to ledge and belief, though I cannot be was one of the nearest to me, got be at the depot to see him when he absolutely positive, since I was en-arrived, particularly in view of the gaged in warding off blowa that gaged in warding off blowa that me over the head with his heavy re-were being rained upon me by as volver, knocking me down the steps many militiamen as could snrround that lead to the basement. When I

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de en extra inducement to our comrades in Wisconsin to get to work this unparalteled offer: We will send, postpaid, a copy of famous Capital, bound in cicth, to the first twenty persons who dem subscriptions of 50 cents each. We have only twenty more volumes in stock, so if you want to be in on this, speak quickly.

SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN

WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR.

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WHAT THE WAGE-WORKER HAS; WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE.

Of all God's creatures, the wage-worker, under capitalism is deserving of the most pity. By all the rules of right and justice, he should share with the farmer in the possession of all the material wealth in the country, because it is HIS labor that has produced all of this wealth that the farmer has not produced.

It is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that brings to the surface of the earth the coal that keeps millions warm, generates the steam that sends trains whizzing across continents, and supplies the motive power for practically all of the manufactur-

ing establishments in the country.

It is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that wrests from

continent.

It is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that builds the great cities, from the lowest sub-cellar of the sky-scraper to the ast stone on the roof; and it is the labor of the WAGE would be hungry and cold.

Yet what has the wage-earner received for all this mighty

output of productive effort?

Does he own the coal that he and he alone brought to the

A thousand times no! It belongs to Mr. Baer and the other "Christian gentlemen, to whom God, in His infinite wisdom, intrusted the property interests of the country"—according to Mr. Baer, not to the Bible. Not owning the coal, can he buy it more cheaply than the

capitalist idler who took no part in its production? He cannot. The price of coal is the same to all. Does the wage-earner own the iron, the steel, the copper and the other metals that he has wrenched from the mines with

his brawn, teased into usable forms with his brain and delivered to those who wish to buy iron products? Ask Mr. Rockefeller, a man who never mined an ounce

metal in his life, yet owns more metal than any other man in Does the wage-earner own the great cities that were raised paved and perpetuated by his labor?

Go back to your census reports and read them again. Scarcely 20 in 100 even own the very roofs over their heads and if a wage-earner were to be asked if he owned any of the great structures of brick, steel and granite that his labor has pushed up toward the sky, he would think his inquisitor was either a

whenever his wages stop for a few days.

And, unlike the farmer, he cannot know that he will have

work even for another day, or shelter for another month.

The farmer, burdened with debt, may see his land slowly slipping into the hands of the landlord, and though the spectacle of the fruits of a life-time's toil gliding into the pockets of others may be heart-hreaking, he at least may know that he can work tomorrow-that his day of reckoning is months or years sway and that however little he and his family may have, that they will at least have food and shelter with enough clothing to keep them warm. And while this prolonged agony is often-times intense, it seldom if ever takes the acute, brain-baffling form that the wage-earner's troubles assume when his foreman comes to him and says:

"Draw your wages tonight. We shall not need you any more. You are an agitator—a disturber. You don't know when you are well off."

year, but of want within a very few days.

His last week's wages may have been spent in paying a doctor's bill for a sick baby and his rent may be due the next this last week's wages may have been spent an paying a last three states and a country of great possibilities; trust would continue to manage it just as he does now, save for day, but for him there is no relief, so far as his present source that the poorest boy, if he be industrious and saving, may well the fact that he would make steel in order that others might be the fact that he would be the fact that he woul

provide for his family, which he is eager to do if given only an

Scattered all over the continent are the millions of his adult male persons. fellow-creatures whose wants create a demand for the things he the earth the iron and the copper that are smelted with the is able and willing to produce with his labor, yet the man or men who possess the tools with which he must labor if he labor it is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the it is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the it is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the WAGE-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the Wage-EARNER that fashions the is the labor of the Wage-EARNER that fashions the is able and willing to produce with his labor, yet the man or men who possess the tools with which he must labor if he labor of the wants of the labor of the Wage-EARNER that fashions the is able and willing to produce with his labor, yet the man or men who possess the tools with which he wants of those who desire their products are to be supplied—have either arbitrarily denied him the right to use those tools or told him that the labor of the wants of the labor. he and his family must suffer for food, clothing and shelter because "over-production" has brought about an industrial de-

· In other words, if the last reason be assigned, this wage EARNER, joined with that of the farmer, that produces the food and the clothing without our 80,000,000 of human beings and shelter for himself and his family because he and others of would be hungry and cold. and TOO MUCH shelter!

And the wage-carner, if he be a thoughful man-which he usually is not—then makes the discovery that while labor is necessary to honest living that labor is NOT a right to be demanded as freely as one would demand air, but a PRIVILEGE to be begged from men who do NOT labor, but who nevertheless own all of the machinery with which other men must labor

The DIGNITY of labor" did some political orator say Since when has "dignity" become a word that may be appropriately used to describe so base a position? The dictionaries define "dignity" as meaning "elevation of rank;" "quality suited the dight, as meaning elevation of talk, a plant, as to inspire respect or reverence." Is there anything very "elevated" about the rank of a wage-earner who must go to some capitalist and beg for the poor privilege of putting forth his physical and mental efforts for one-fifth of his product in order that he and his family may not suffer for the necessities of life?

Is there anything very "elevated" about the rank of a wage earner who, care-burdened and heart-sore, must go out of his place of employment like a whipped cur when access to the toolwith which he works has been denied him by the man wno own but does not use them?

Is there any "quality suited to inspire respect or reverence in the wage-earner who BEGS for what is as plainly his right as the right to breathe—the right to apply his labor to the The wage-earner, who, with the farmer, creates ALL wealth, is desperately poor; struggling hard for a bare existwealth, is desperately poor; struggling hard for a bare existhim the right to labor and who then votes either one of the two
ence; seldom more than 30 days away from hunger as he learns

tickets that the capitalists vote o perpetuate the very indignities that they have heaped upon him?

Is there any DIGNITY about any or all of these things

Is there anything about any or all of them to inspir RESPECT or REVERENCE?

If there is, "dignity" does not mean what the dictionaries say it does. There is no dignity in wage-slavery. The dignified man stands on his rights when he can and if he cannot, he always makes a vigorous attempt to do so. And the man who "inspires respect or reverence" is not the man who obsequiously thanks those who kick him and furthermore offers to furnish the boots with which the kicking is done. "Pity"—not "dignity"—is the word to use in connection with wage-slavery.

What compensating feature is there about a system of in-

"There will not be any work for you after Satruday night: before the eyes of labor by the capitalist class. Whenever capitalist feel called upon to defend the system of industry under when men will have to go hungry because they have prospered so greatly, they seldom fail to mention the prospect of want next month or next humblest laborer. Mr. Rockefeller goes to his son's Bible class.

Under Socialism, those who are now wage-earners would not be prospected of want next month or next humblest laborer. Mr. Rockefeller goes to his son's Bible class. and regales its members with the atory of his early struggles— his industry and his thrift—and declares in his most solemn

hope to become a "captain of industry."

Unquestionably every wage-carner has the right to become a millionaire. But this right, like some other rights of the of income is concerned.

The word has gone forth that he shall no longer he given an opportunity to produce with his labor, in that particular place, those things that are essential to the very lives of his wife and children.

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The word has gone forth that he shall no longer he gives a millionaire. But this right, like some other rights of the rectors composed of private capitalists, he would work for a wage-earner, is of value only to the extent that he can find opportunity to exercise it. And fortunately the exact value of representing the ecopy.

Those who are now superintendents and "bosses" in other susceptible of mathematical demonstration.

There are, in the United States, approximately 16,000,000

multi-millionaires.

has about one chance in 2,000 to become a millionaire. Even in cities where gambling houses are permitted to run In fact, industry would be conducted in a sane, busines, wide-open, the police "pull' a house long before the game gets like way, except that "business-like" under Socialism, would so hard that a player stands only one chance in 2,000 to win.

And they "pull" it on the ground that it is no longer a gambling house, but a robbers' roost!

proportion to the investment than capitalism holds out to the rage-earner, but the government long ago denied it the use of the mails and drove it out of the country.

Socialism takes the ground that capitalism is as disreputable in principle and more disastrons in practice than any lot-tery company that ever existed and in proof of its assertions, ut points to the \$90,000,000,000 of wealth that labor has produced in this country and the 68.2 per cent of those who have produced it who do not even own their homes. Socialism would destroy this system of industry as utterly as the United States government destroyed the Louisiana Lottery Co. and give those

nan or men for the privilege.

2-The right to use the land and machinery without which wealth cannot be produced without giving any part of one's

The right to exchange the product of any given number

These are some of the things that those who are now earners would be permitted to do under Socialism:

use such sites for a life-time, if desired, without the payment of distribute themselves among the various occupations much as dollar to anybody as a purchase price.

To obtain the materials with which a house might be built by giving the products of as many hours of their own labor as of labor for which his tastes and his abilities seemed best to it there were hours of labor expended by others in the production of the materials. NO PROFITS FOR ANYBODY.

To obtain, on the same terms, their food, clothing, furniture, and all other things desired for which their labor might be sufficient to pay.

The right to labor would never fail so long as there was an inch of unused land or an unsatisfied desire on the part of anybody for the products of another; and that time has never come and never will come. Desire grows upon its food and the more civilized human beings become, the more they want. Men are now denied the opportunity to labor during industrial depressions, simply because the wage-earners have received so little in wages for their products that they are unable to huy them back, and the capitalists therefore cannot make profits by permitting labor to continue to exert itself. As stated a moment ago, it is dustry that holds so much of uncertainty and unhappiness for under-consumption and not over-production that causes all inthe wage-earner? Why, the possibility that the wage-earner may distry to lag at regular intervals. Socialism would insure the become a "captain of industry"—n millionaire—and live in wealth-producers against under-consumption and enforced idle-luxury from the labor of others as others are now living in luxury from his labor. This brilliant bauble is always dangled that represents only one-fifth of their value. Give labor the carners and the farmers to do.

By Allan L. Benson

Under Socialism, those who are now wage-earners would for the most part, labor in the same places and at the same tasks at which they are now employed. The president of the sleet trust would continue to manage it just as he does now, sare far use it instead of to enable a few millionaires to derive a

representing the people.

Those who are now superintendents and "bosses" in other lines of industry would continue to be superintendents and "bosses" under public ownership, provided they should give good service; and the less skilled laborers would continue at their applications and the less skilled laborers would continue at of this number, approximately 8,000 are millionaires, or their present tasks until such times as their ability might make it duite plain that the average wage-earner would receive just as much for their day's work as would the man at the head of their institution.

the police 'pull' a house long before the game gets like way, except that businessince under socialism, wedden the ground that it is no longer a gambling se, but a robbers' roost!

The Louisianu Lottery Co. used to offer greater prizes in operation to the intermediate that will pass muster for the purpose of obtaining the greatest profits. Socialism would make things for the purpose of the production of the best qualities with the smallest possible waste of labor or materials, instead of the production of the best qualities that will pass muster for the purpose of obtaining the greatest profits. Socialism would make things for the production of the best qualities with the smallest possible waste of labor or materials, instead of the production of the best qualities with the smallest possible waste of labor or materials. use and not for profit.

It has been said that under Socialism, those who are wage-earners, as well as everybody else, would have the right to labor without asking the permission of anybody. So far as this pertains to the use of the land, it is literally true. So far a it pertains to the use of machinery, it is practically, bat NOT literally true. All things should be construed reasonably. A man would not be permitted to burst into a machine shap and go to work without asking the foreman. Socialism would specific the state of th tematize industry and such a procedure would absolutely destroal system. In that particular machine shop, there might be a who are now wage-earners, these rights:

Opportunity to permit another machinist to work to advantage to advantage to a distribution of the right to labor to sustain life without asking any But so long as every human being has so many unsatisfied. wants, there would always be a demand for the labor might be needed would not be difficult. The fact should be remembered, borning the state of the labor might be needed would not be difficult. wealth cannot be produced without giving any product for the privilege of using either.

3—The right to live without fear of periodical "industrial depressions," since panics, so-called, are caused by UNDERdepressions," since panics, so-called, are caused by UNDERtate to that task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tate to that task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast task for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted, just as most tast tasks for which he might be best fitted. men now do. But men's tastes are so different and their abiliof hours of labor for the product of anybody else for the same ties are so varied, that the desire of the individual would selden time. last analysis, would rise superior to all else. We do not noe ers would be permitted to do under Socialism:

all want to be blacksmiths, farmers, physicians or school tack.

To select any unused land as the sites of their homes and to ers. Human nature would be just the same and men would

they do now, with the result that the individual would elder if ever be denied the opportunity to perform exactly the kind And no man would ever he denied the right to labor at him. SOMETHING, to receive his, full product and exchange his product for anything that anybody else made in the same hun-

The wage-earner now creates nearly \$6 worth of value to get \$1 in wages, the rest being wasted by the capitalist "en-

ployer" in competition, or pocketed in the form of profits. With the dollar in wages, the laborer goes to buy som other laborer's product, but finds that profits and waste m impossible for him to get with his dollar more than 30 or 4 cents worth of the other laborer's product.

The average wage-earner therefore produces \$6 worth of value to get 30.or 40 cents worth of the product of some other

If all profis were to be abolished and every human being rere to be given steady employment and his entire product, vice besides the capitalist idlers would be injured?

That is the plan of Socialism, but it is hardly likely that the capitalists will ever put it into effect. That is for the wage

The Mational Socialist Platform for 1904.

(As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

We, the Socialist party, in cenvention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liherty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement stand-The Defend. ing for the program and principles by which the liherty of the individual may become a fact; as the carefiltherry. whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratio parties are equally false. They alike struggls for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such libertles as we already have, and by the still further enalsvement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitalist class as the means of rocting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests coutrol the appointments and decisions of the judges of our courts. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and forces of government. They are using these to hetray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new markets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and restricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public chaol, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and "teratures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it as brought all the forms of public teaching into servilo submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our institutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human heings ever to become possessors of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism Destroys

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legalised confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual conficulties tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organise industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property the means of life upon which his liberty of being thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual. II.

As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the Capitalism interests of the world's workers are separated by us national boundaries. The condition of the most Levels all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to contending capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalist interests for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of the Society.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III. The Socialist movement owes fits birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic nucertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocions of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and hy them produced only the things which he næed, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor of scores, or even thomsands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is new social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many mem—sometimes separated by seas or continents—working together for the same but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society to be two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization. Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the miser of war, or light in the miser of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complets triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

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The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is siready struggling to its destruction. It is no longer com
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universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity, of labor in the trades unious, the widespread-apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

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society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must he by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall he open and equal to all men.

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To the end that the workers may seize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complète control of the powers of government, and thereby the sconer establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive **Immediate** immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the **Immediate** insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and **Demands**. exhausted workers; for the public ownership of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to he applied to the public employment and improvement of the conditions of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and municipal home rule, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and attengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procurs whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the worker.

But, in so doing, we are suffer the remedial measures as means to the one great and of the construction of the co

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative commou-wealth. Such measures of relief as we may he shis to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, lu order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we piedge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to use by our fellow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their nitimate and complete emancipa
An Appeal tion. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will uchly and disinterestedly give their days and ourrgies unto the workers' cause, to cast in their iot and faith with the Socialist Workers.

Party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow-workers is at ouca an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and hlessoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of the whole man.

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a spoke of the men who taking politics into the gainst the unions going president of one of the greatest lapresident of one of the greatest la-bor unions in this country," he said, of those in power. He but I do not believe in throwing t pever would the wage salve and blinding the workers in pure and simple trades in office. Under Socialism trades d that the only salva- unionism will be unnecessary and I, workers is to go into as well as the other heads of labor said, "join the ranks of the labor work and earn bread the way Christ said, "join the ranks of told us we should. I WELCOME the labor work and earn bread the way Christ said, "join the ranks of told us we should. I WELCOME the labor work and earn bread the way Christ said on to be led to the labor. It is all right for these support of the court and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and earn bread the way Christ said support of the court and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and enforce- Ald. Seidel. "We do not ask for night, in a report, recommended that said heads and the labor work and earn bread the way Christ said work and earn bread the way Christ sai salvers to tell you that there is more happiness in the cottage than in the most follow, as the lawlessness of the conrae of which he palace, BUT GIVE ME THE the governor and soldiery have progressed to an extent which neces-

Richer than Uncle Sam.

Commenting on the fact that John D. Rockefeller controls more property, is actually richer than the United States government, a writer were about to be ac- in a recent article says:

of civilization-viz., a private citizen secure in the possession of When they first entered the body the more property than is collectively two capitalist party aldermen joined owned by the nation of which he is a member. One man has legal and fense against the representatives of valid title to more property than the working elass who had dared to is required to protect and conserve come into "their" field. They is required to protect and conserve the honor, liberty, safety and orderly administration of the affairs of that they considered the city gov-80,000,000 people. Is it right that ernment their especial preserve and the governmen (or the people) should favor an industrial system the that means robbery of the masses? that the latter must be reckoned more powerful than the government an account of the meeting in one of itself? When will the lathered the city of the meeting in one of That permits one man to become itself? When will the lethargie the city papers, with some emendawage worker rouse himself? Will tions of our own and a correction of sleep on until roused by the clanking of the chains of his servitude, only to find himself the miserable serf of the most accursed slavery to which human beings could be subjected? Wurkingmen of this trust-ridden, so-called land of liberty, please stand up and answer these plain interrogatories."

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"The only thing General Bell had for the Telluride miners were oaths and condemnation. He sat his desk in his rough soldier suit and cursed the miners fur a good half hour.

"'Have you any idea how long martial lay will be enforced at Telluride?' he was asked.

"Leaving ont the oaths the gist of his reply was this:

"The soldiers never will be taken unt of there until we have rid the county of the cut-throats, murderers, Socialists, thieves, loafers, agitators and the like who make up the membership of the Western Federation of Miners.

"We don't care what the Supreme Court, the newspapers or anybody or anything else does. The soldiers are going to stay there, regardless of court decisions, and if there is any more menkey business there is going to be some much-needed shooting.

"If we were to withdraw, the trouble-brewers would cross the ridge and return as soon as the snow is gone. The mines are going to run, and any willing man, union or not, will be protected in his employment. There is not room in Colorado mining camps for these loafers. Either we are going to rule or they are. We can't go on as we have been doing. If they can kill us off, they will rule, but if necessary we will try our best to kill them off to maintain our anthority....

"Governor Peabody frankly admits that the time has come to crush the Western Federation, and that he will do everything in his power to bring this about."-Indianspolis Star.

-Labor Journal, Everett, Wash.

WHAT THE SOCIALIST OFFICIALS IN MILWAUKEE ARE DOING.

The Socialist aldermen made their presence felt at the meeting of "Here is something never before the Milwaukee eity conneil last experienced since the development Wednesday in a way that kept them in evidence all through the meeting hands in a war of offense and deshowed almost in so many words that the Socialists were mere poach-They are waking up to the fact with. We take the following from several inaccuracies:

The Social-Democrats scored sions of the council, by having the report opposing a change in the der the rules one fifth or the aldermen can lay over a committee re-One of the capitalist aldermen was absent, so that the nine Socialist aldermen were able to cast the necessary one-fifth vote.]

mitted a minority report, in which a change in the rules so that the essions could be held in the evening was recommended. Mr. Heath also submitted a communication from the Federated Trades Council asking for the change.

ment of the law an internecine war night sessions because we cannot get that \$60 he allowed. Ald. Heath, must follow, as the lawlessness of away from our work. We believe who signed the minority report, exthey should be held, because it plained that he had investigated the Superisor James Sheehan has been

Both Ald. Melms and Welch supmatter to be postponed and it was saved \$155 by his exposure of the wash this time with Comrade Shee thus saved from defeat. Ald. Smith overcharge.] (non-Socialist) said that the counil years ago had held night sessions, but that now it would be dif-ficult to get the attendance of the officials if the change were made.

The committee on finance made a report upon the apportionment of \$100,000 ward caused such a heated discussion when it was made several days ago.

point in their fight for night ses- placed on the desks of the alder- further delay this municipal owner-

rules put over for two weeks. [Un- ority rejort for the majority report, 11, and the majority report was put providing for a reduction of the vote called for by the Socialists-another point scored by them.

Ald. Welch introduced an ordi-

decided that Printer Frank Keogh gard is rather queer." [whn is already under a grand jury By the electric company Ald. indictment for swindling the county] will only receive \$60 for print trie Railway & Light company ing 500 copies of the report of the which has the present very profitable

printing establishments in the eity for \$29. He wanted to cut down

Milwaukee News: Ald Frederic Heath spring quite a surprise and created considerable of a sensation at the meeting of the finance committee of the council yesterday afternoon. While that body was voting away the city's money by thousand the sense of the month of June, and the sense of the month of June, sometime during the month of June, 1904. Milwaukee News: Ald. Frederic neult to get the attendance of the eity attorney, comptroller and other mittee of the council yesterday af-

dicated.
"As you gentlemen know, however, was lost by a vote of 34 to Fiebrantz has presented a resolution over for two weeks by a one-fifth public water rates so that there will be no surplus by the water department.

"Mr. Fiebrantz is a stockholder The majority of the committee on nance providing, for placing the plan for night sessions and Ald. Wild submitted a minority report, in which decided that Printer Early Frank Frank

charter revision committee. His contract for lighting the streets of original bill was \$275, which was this city.

Ald. Heath was on the right scent, but according to the emphatic statement of Ald. Fiebrantz him-

by Ald. Heath is well founded. If the cramissaries of the street railway company at the city hall have their way, the city will be "strapped" before the lighting bonds, called for hy the people in the spring election, are voted. The argument will then be that the comp-troller cannot sign the bond ordinance because he lacks funds with which to pay the interest and sinking fund. The reply of the comp-troller will be that the council voted away all of the money and that under the law he canno: countersign.
Some of the tools of the street

railway company are talking in fa-vor of another \$100,000 bond issue for permanent street improvements. This is simply to crowd out the lighting plant bonds.

Milwaukee Socialists are pleased by the fact that Socialist gressed to an extent which neces, would give the citizens an oppor-sitates the alignment of Colorado's tunity to see what is done here and citizens with one side or the other. To be present at our sessions." county hospital scandal. The hospital is mainly filled with poor peoported the change, and on a motion the recommendation of the minority ple who have uttered many comto lay over, the Socialists secured report, to \$30, but this motion was plaints at bad treatment and inseveral votes, which caused the lost. [However the city has been dignities, and there will be no whitehan on guard.

portionment of fund, which ted discussion days ago. The committee, made this statement:

"The committee is making extensive appropriations this after organization. Where no local organization. Where no local organization. when it was made several days ago.
Ald. Heath, submitted a minority report, favoring a different hasis of appropriations this after noon and before we go any further it desire to suggest that talk is rife distribution of ward funds with thuse of previous years.

The Socialists had also prepared typewritten statements showing up the erookedness of the work of the finance committee, which had favored the capitalist wards. These were placed on the desks of the aldermen.]

The motion to substitute the minority rejort for the majority report.

"As you gentlemen know, Ald secretary the state organization, shall be remitted to the state organization, shall be remitted to the state organization, shall be remitted to the state organization, where no local organizations. He unochally headed equally states amounts shall be divided equally treasury that there will be no funds with which to make a start upon the municipal lighting plant.

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There are some conditions organizations on be sent in the form of a money order or draft payable to the National Secretary, William Mailly.

Lists will soon be sent out by the National Secretaries.

"As you gentlemen know, Ald secretaries."

ecretaries.
William Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

IOWA .- The state convention of the Socialist party of Iowa will be held io Reform Hall, cor. First Ave. South and Church St., Marshalltown, July 4th, at

A. M. The adoption of a state platform and The adoption of a state platform and the nomination of candidates will be the work in hand. Each local of the sinte organization in good standing is entitled to as many delegates as it has members to good standing, the delegates in actual attendance being entitled to cast the full vote of the local they represent. Members at Large in good standing are entitled to all the privileges accorded delegates representing locals.

Credentials in duplicate are being sent out, the originals to be presented delegates and the duplicates to be forwarded to the state secretary not later than July 1st. Delegates, as well as members at large, are requested to also present their membership due books to committee on credentials.

J. J. Jacobson, Secy.

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Despite the hot-air campaign of the Perpysites to disrupt organized lebor, reports from different sections of the country indicate that the working people are more determined than ever to stand by their unions. There is a steady along the line.-Clevelar

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scent, but according to the emphatic statement of Ald. Fiebrantz himself, he is not a stockholder of the street railway company. He was at one time, but that was a number of years ago.

However, there is an abundance of evidence to indicate that the general suggestion about delay made by Ald. Heath is well founded. If the emphasizaries of the street rail.

THE AGITATOR.

In words that are sweet and sppealing Tells he the life of the poor man, Tells he the burden of women.—Of struggling babes in their cradle. He tells of the efforts of workmen And all of the wealth they created. Dying themselves of starvation For want of the food they created; Dying of cold and exposure For want of the houses they builded; Living an ignorant people For want of the books they have printed. Thus and in similar language

Thus and in similar language
Speaks he to those who may listen.
Some pay attention and hear him
And pause for a moment and ponder
O'er what he is telling and stating.
Others will jeer and bespit him
And few even dare to assail him.
But he, like the Christians in Christ
ime.
Believing the truth he is speaking.
Presses his work with a zent
That only belongs to Great Spirits.
Samuel N. Rubin.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

Truth from a Copitalistic Source.

To the Socialists, the farce of Hearst's antagonism to the trust is a greater insult to the intelligence of the workers than the Republican appeal to their bellies via the "fool dinner pail." Hearst is against the criminal trust, but in favor of legitimate combination of capital; he is like the Scotchman's monkey: "You hold Jocko, and he will bite me; I hold Jocko, and he will bite me; I hold Jocko, and he will bite you."

Mr. Hearst is loud in his lamentation of the humiliating degradation of the workers, but offers no tangible solution of their manifold ills, wisely contenting himself with exploiting their woes as political fly-paper for vote catching purposes.—Dallas Times-Herald. Truth from a Capitalistic Source.

In Darkest America!

A tailor died in Chicago at the age of thirty-three, and the doctor gave the cause of his death as "premature senility." In other words, the tailor died of old age. A resident of a college settlement made an investigation and found that this tailor had been ruaning a sewing machine ever since he had been a six-year-old boy. The hard work had stopped his growth and made him an old man at a time when he should have been in the prime of his manhood. And this is an illustration of what the working class does for a leisure class under capitalism.—International Metal Worker.



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Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

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WOTES FROM VANKER LAND. Comrade G. F. Carter of Boise,

Idaho, has been elected national ommitteeman for that state.

The national organizing fund now amounts to \$5,245.41. Contributions are beginning to be made to the national campaign fund.

A stenographic report of the national convention proceedings will be published by the national secretary in book form, to be cold at a nominal amount:

on June 4. John W. Arvidson of Rutland has been elected national committeeman for that state.

The selection of Comrade Claffin s candidate for governor of New Hampshire makes a vacancy in the office of national committeeman, and a referendum will be held.

Pennaylvania Socialists will hold their state convention at Pittsburg, May 29. The basis of representa will be one delegate to each local and one additional for every fifty members or major fraction thereof, in good standing for tha past three months.

Recently the Houston local of the party expelled one W. F. Morrison from membership for appearing on

and the miscellaneous sources of in-

ism. A change for the better has been made by printing the first page half English and half German. The Volkshiatt says that before the paper was started the wage conditions in Sheboygan were deplorable in the extreme, and that there is

still great room for improvement, the average wage being \$1.05 a day. Comrade Sninner F. Claffin has

been nominated again by the Socialists for governor of New Hampshire. The country is saved. The Appeal to Reason announces that the getting the Socialist vote of tha country and also that of the "Appeal man. Army," a tremendous vote onght to Th

be run np next November l

can be acted on by referendum vote, and suited to young readers, and a especially as there is a left-over-sample copy may be had by addres-from-the-great-talking-convention a sing John Searson, 249 Main street, desire to subject it to further altera-Bridgeton, Glasgow, Scotland. tion, National Secy. Mailly has proposed that the national quorum, which under the old and still existing constitution went out of office when the convention opened, be coninued in power, as there are many things to require their supervision and has asked for a referendum vote on the proposition by the national committee, the vote to close Jan. 6.

The Milwaukee central committee has named four study committees to take up the recent knowledge in the departments of sewage, educa-tion, criminology and machinery and become fam liar with it so as vocating the election of a capitalist party candidate for mayor of that Texas city. But there were nine members who cast dissenting votes when he was expelled, and the nine are to be called upon to explain Hartmann, Scherer, and Knutson. The April financial report of National Secy. Mailly shows receipts of \$1,071.10 for the organized states, and a total of \$1,348.42 for the organized and unorganized states the organized states are surgery of in-

and the miscellaneous sources of income. The disbursements total up \$1,166.98. The cost of moving national headquarters from Omaha to Chicago was \$156.55.

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND.

The Labor Leader of London states that a Miss Mabel Parker-Grant, late of the New York World, was the speaker at the Bolton, Eng. Labor Church, recently.

London Justice issued a very credpeal Army" will work for Debs and itable May Day number. It con-Hanford. With our national ticket tained a Socialist survey of the time by the veteran, H. M. Hynd-

The Young Socialist, the official

the Socialist Sunday journal of The Socialists of Vermout will As it will be fully three mouths Schools of Scotland, is now in its hold their state convention at Barre, before the new national constitution fourth volume. It is well edited

Socialists throughout Europe are joyful over the outcome of the Paris municipal elections. Le Petite Republic says that Paris has cleaned herself and that the second ballots should result in further nationalist The first ballot resulted in the election of twenty Socialists.

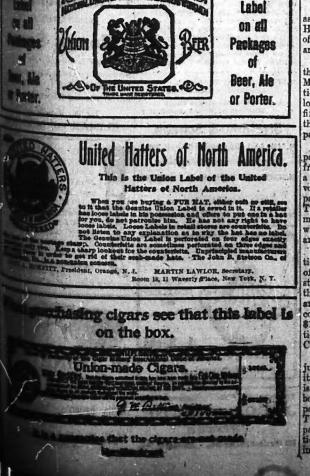
mission of a conservative Russian journal that the greatest danger to Russia in the international struggle lies in the "appalling ignorance of ber population and the lack of educational facilities." They consider it a remarkable admission The Labor party in Australia is

na party wants employer and em-ploye to appear before the court on an equal footing, whereas, if they are to appear by attorneys the em-ployer has the means to hire the most successful lawyers. This is a straw that shows the trend of things.

Socialism cuts a big figure in the Belgium parliament so far as the dignity and the aggressiveness of its fight goes. Owing to the fact of plural voting it has but 39 out of an 166 seats, but this does not still the 166 seats, but this does not still its voice, by any means. During the recent debate on the general policy of the government, the speeches of Vandervelde and Anseele were reckoned among the very best. Cheer upon cheer greeted their utterances. When Anseele concluded his address the Socialists reshed from their seats to shake his hand.

Socialists are commenting with snrprise and exultation at the ad-

agitating to prevent lawyers from appearing in the arbitration courts. The party wants employer and em-



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ALL HAIL TO THE DOCTORS!

The latest thing is Consumption Expositions. It is a plan of the doctors, who now admit that the great "white scourge" cannot be drugged out of the human family or

exorcised by medicated air and incantations written to the druggists in Latin. They have finally had to come to the only way to deal with this great decimater of the race: Action by the people themselves looking to a removal of the causes.

There never was any other way, there never will be any, and we feel a profound thankfulness to the doctors for their frankness in the even if it does come a little late.

Before we close we wish to apply this confession of the doctors to a wider field—yet one to which the proposed exposition naturally leads. Meantime let us stick to our text.

Now we wonder if the doctors realize where this new path that they are treading naturally leads! Probably not. Nevertheless, if they honestly follow it they will land, sure as fate, in the Socialist philo-Nothing under the heavens can prevent it.

An exposition of the kind referred to is to be attempted in the city of Milwaukee. It is proposed to show to the public the dangerous things in daily life that tend to produce diseased lungs, and even to exhibit lungs in different stages of the disease—although we are not clear that this will have any other effect than to scare a lot of people to death. It is promised that there will be many things of interest on exhibition in connection with the subject, the same as there was at a similar exposition held some time ago in Baltimore.

It seems, however, that in connection with the exposition, the secretary of the Wisconsin state medical society will ask Prof. Ely of the Wisconsin university to send a student of economics to Milwaukee to study the conditions that tend to produce tuberculosis and to gather facts and figures as to its ravages. It is this feature of the affair that we welcome most, for it is the path that the doctors have set out upon without realizing where it will lead to.

What produces diseased lungs? Bad air, bad food, habitual overtaxing of the human system, unsanitary living and sleeping rooms, long hours of work in dusty and noxious workshops, lack of contact with the sunlight, the use of drugs, narcotics and stimulants, child labor, and

What causes people to live amidst bad air when the earth is so plentifully surrounded with good air? The capitalist system. It obliges a large fraction of the people to live in poverty-cursed habitations, with bedrooms that never receive a bath of sunlight, and with rooms illventilated and smoke poisoned in winter because fresh air at that time of the year is cold and the price of warmth is wickedly high.

What causes a majority of the race to subsist on bad food? The capitalist system. Wages hover close to the subsistence point. Shelfworn canned goods is good enough for the working people! The cheapest grade of everything is purchased, and this means that a large share of it is made up of adulteration. It is figured that a billion dollars worth of adulterated food is put on the market for the poor class

And what causes the habitual overtaxing of the physical powers? Again, the capitalist system. Who will ever believe that the human being was created to be a ten-honr drudge, day efter day, in factory, mine or shop? Worse still, to drudge ten honrs daily at work that over-exercises a few muscles until the worker gets muscle-bound, while most of the rest of the body is made flabby from disuse, is a crime that soeiety must sooner or later protest against, in sheer self-defense.

And what fosters the use of drugs and stimulants but the capital-

What keeps the people away from the revivifying rays of the sun, if it is not the exactions of the capitalist system?

And child labor and all the other crimes against society-it is capitalism again that is the procuring cause.

Will that special student of economics have the conrage to point ont these things and to show that consumption is largely a working class disease and that it will not begin to disappear until that vast class is emancipated? If he does, the doctors will shrink back aghast at the inquiry they themselves have set on foot, and the report may even be

As far as our observations go, the great majority of the human race is already afflicted with consumption; for the actual beginning of the disease is the first appearance of a catarrh from the throat and lungs. disease is the arst appearance of a catarra from the throat and lungs. With some people the disease advances rapidly, with others it is a slow development, due to some changed condition of their general bodily health. With still others the disease may advance awhile, then retrace its steps and, owing to some change for the better in their habits, their living or their surroundings, may leave them entirely. Cases of this latter sort are known where the disease had advanced far enough to leave permanent scars on the lungs before it disappeared. The old idea that consumption travels a fixed and inevitable ploded. But under espitalism most men are chained to their fate and their opportunities for shaking off the grip of the scourge are slight. What chance has the miner or the slum-dweller or the worker in a dingy, dusty factory, for instance l

So we feel justified in terming consumption a capitalistic scourge. And if the doctors really mean business with their expositions and their efforts to fight the causea instead of the diseased effect, we say all praise to them AND MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE!

And before we depart from the subject, let us give this new departure of the doctors the wider application we hinted at at the opening of this editorial. All disease is effect; and all effects have their causes.

Many people suppose that it is vaccination, the inoculation of the human blood with the pus of sores on cows, that has reduced small pox as a scourge. But there are eminent scientists who show that the pox as a scourge. But there are eminent scientis's who show that reduction of small pox as a devastater of the human race has been due almost in toto to the improvement in sanitation, just as yellow fever is lessened by improving the sewage system of cities and clearing the air of poisonous odors.

air of poisonous odors.

A normal man cannot contract disease. There would be no impurity in his system for disease to feed on. Let the doctors do to other diseases and maladies what they now propose to do to consumption. Let them educate the people as to the causes. They are going to stop killing off consumptives with creosote and Koch's lymph; let them then admit to the world that disease is a thing to be considered and studied by the student of economics, by the social student, and then let them help the Socialists bring about right relations in society so that disease will not come to the individual undeserved.

It is with the human system as with the social system. Diseased

It is with the human system as with the social system. Diseased conditions that produce the results.

Hate you read the Communist Mani-fasto? Dun't all speak at once. We we have it is cloth at fifty cents, and fast there are still a few calling them-

"Back Among the Old Folks!"



Vice Pres. Gompers and John Mitchell of the Civic Federation Return to the Bosom of their Capitalist Cronies, after their Annual Unsuccessful Fight for Labor Laws at the Capitalist Congress at Washington.

But the Working Class is Getting Tired of Bad Leadership and Instead of Begging Laws from Capitalistic Congressmen will Soon Send their Own Class to Congress.

Why the Labor Bills were Defeated.

Another object lesson has been given the wage-earners and unionists in our land by the defeat of the Eight-Hour bill in the last Congress. It was clearly and purely a "class legislation. The capitolists were solidly organized and had its agents put forth their best effort to defeat the will of millions of the working class. We were not surprised of the fate of the Eight-Howr bill; in fact, we expected it. The friends of the measure on the committee were decidedly few, while its enemies were legion. ANOTHER CASE OF TRYING TO GET AMELIORATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. The

sooner the wage-earning voting class come to the conclusion that their class must be represented by their own class, the sooner will come amelioration for them. How can the wage-earning class expect the "other" class to pass laws, which, in their minds, would be detrimental to their welfare—especially that pertaining to the shortening of the hours of labor; their greed is so great. They want the profit of as many hours' work as they can get out of their employes.—Nashville Labor Advocate.

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sation wa represent demands that his statements shall be refuted and his purpose laid hare.

Men of experience in the labor movement usually pass lv, unheeded, the insimuations eirculated by the paid agents of capital for the purpose of destroying their influence and weakening the power of resistance of their oragnization, but, when those insimuations are uttered and eirculated by a man who for years has leaned upon the sympathics of the wage workers as the crucified martyr of a lost cause, the halo of glory he has painted about himself cannot shield him from this contempt of honest men. What is this wonderful Press Dispatch around which Mr. Deb's imagination has huilt such a magnificent net work? We reproduce it from his own article.

Pittshurg, Pa, March 6th, 1904. There was hy no means a hopeless spirit among the returning Coal Operators from the Indianapolis Convention which the Miners closed Saturday with a disagreement.

From the best authority the Post was

ators from the Indianapolis Convention which the Miners closed Saturday with a disagreement.

From the best authority the Post was informed yesterday that the break in the negotiations between the two Interests is not a permanent one and that by March 21st, routher meeting of Joint Sub-Committees will be held quietly. The whole matter will again be discussed among them and a solution to the present difficulty sought. It was further said that there was every reason for believing that the ultimate end of the whole matter would be the acceptance of the lower rate by the miners, or the 85 cents a ton hase for pick mining for the next two years."

"Here," says Mr. Deba, "we have it that the operators knew in advance that there would be no atrike." That statement is false. The dispatch does not assert that the operators knew there would be no atrike and nothing but a warped mind could so construe it. The United Mine Workers' Convention on March 7th passed a resolution submitting the acceptance or rejection of

The following is a communication received from John Mitchell and other officers of the Mine workers, in reply to a communication which wo printed recently from the pen of Comrade Debs. We have taken the liberty to expunge from the letter many words and phrases of an abusive and slanderous claracter, but otherwise it appears just as it was written, and its meaning has not yet been impaired:

Indianapolia, Ind., May 7th.

Editor Sociai-Democratic Heraldi:—In.

Indianapolia is a communication of the operators to a lit remembered, is the home of President Robbins of the Pittsburg Coarlos and Robbins of the Pittsburg Coarlos and the floor leader and shockenson of the members affected. The vote was taken on the pen operators in all the joint conventions with the miners. It is quine evident therefore that 'the best authority,' quoted in the above dispatch, was none to the pen of Comrade Debs. We have the liberty to expunge from the pen of Comrade Debs. We have the liberty to expunge from the pen of Comrade Debs. We have the many words and phrases of an abusive and slanderous claracters and these envelopes in the members af Robbins of the Pittsburg Coarlos and the floor leader and the floor leader and the floor leader and the door leader and the operators in all the operators in all

That is misstatement No. 1 refuted. In an anoty et been impaired:

Indianapolis, Ind., May 7th.

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There is some more along the same line, hut that is the gist of it. Neither Mr. Debs nor any other person ever hear Mr. Debs nor any other person ever hear made has been in behalf of the operators. Every effort he has ever made has been in behalf of the operators. Every effort he has ever made has been in behalf of the operators. Every effort he has ever made has been in behalf of the operators. The miners have something substantial to show for these efforts in directing their organization. Even after the reduction they have over seventy per cent higher wages then they had in 1807, from two to four hours per day less labor, improved conditions in the mines and the privilege of expressing their opinion on all social, political and religious questions without fear of discharge. We doubt very much if Mr. Debs with all, his organizing ability, dynamic energy, prophetic vision end brilliant oratory can show results for his labor exploiter," it would seem to be a very profitable pool for the wage workers, But Debs knows that no such pool every profitable pool for the wage workers, But Debs knows that no such pool every profitable pool for the wage workers, But Debs knows that no such pool every lead to use the same methods as Mr. Debs wa could with perfect propriety assert that "Proof may be lacking, but the circumstances combine to make the conclusion almost inevitable" that he is he ing paid by the operators to destroy the circumstances combine to make the conclusion almost inevitable" that he is he ing paid by the operators to destroy the circumstances combine to make the conclusion almost inevitable that he is he ing paid by the operators to destroy the circumstances combine to make the conclusion almost inevitab

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"The question is, did Robbins, chief of the operators, have an understanding with Mitchell, president of the miners?"

"But the delegate who attended the convention decided at least, even Mitchell's 'masterfini effort' in behalf of the operators fell flat."

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Federated Crades Council. Regular Meeting, May 18.— Delegate Arnold in the chair; Dele-Constructors (new). Delegates Feeley and Sauer were elected to fill vacancies on the organization com-

Executive Board Report. Recom-nended for endorsement the request of the State Federation of Labor that Secy. Cortelyou be petitioned by union men in favor of an 8-hour aw, so that it could not be said that was not in favor of such a law, the Federation to supply bianks for the purpose. Request from Bro. Geo. H. James of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers that council take

Report approved and Delegales Brockhausen and Hendrickson appointed in the brewery matter.

given the floor to explain the opposition to Hickey as a school director.

They claimed it was due to Hickey submit a new scale to the bosses. Bill of Social-Democratic Herald running a seab mill at Bay View. Bros. Brockhausen, Sheehan and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-SUPERIOR COURT-MILWAUKEE COUNTY J. George Knener, Plaintiff, vs. John M. Mueller and Dorn Mueller, his wife, Ida Bergmann, Fred B. Breitwisch, Bernhard U. Scheftels, Charles B. Canright and Alice B. Canright, his wife, Cream City Brewing Company, John Knmmer and The Cook & Bernhelmer Co., Defendants.

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of sold Superior Coort, in the above entitled action, which was filed and entered February 9th, 1903 and dated January Stxt, 1903, I shall expose for sale and sell at public saction, in the hall of the court house, near Seventh Ward of the City of Milwanke, in said Courity, on

nid County, on
Mooday, the 6th day of June, 1904,
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test, to.wit:
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the County of Milwankee and State of
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Inconsin. Dated Milwaukee, April 23rd, 1904. PRED TEGTMEVER,
Sheriff of Milwankee County, Wiscousts

ATR. PERELES & SONS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. By RICHARD ELSNER,

Attorney for Assignee.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

MILWAUKEE COUNTY COURT, IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Belate of Bruestine Anoma, Deceased.

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IT Is ORNARD, That the lime from the late hereof until and including the first fuesday of December A. D. 1904, be and

Tuenday of December A. D. 1904, be and the same is bereby fixed as the time within which deceased, shall present their claims for examination and allowance.

It is Purtiess Orderen, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Ernestine Thoma, deceased, be examined and udjusted before this Court, at its Court Room in the Court House, in the City of Milwanker, in said County, at the regular term thereof appointed to be held on the first Thesday of February 1805 and all creditors are hereby notified thereof.

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It is Fustrasa Osomsan. That notice of
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matter to the council. ported later, stating that Hickey was under a \$10,000 fine by the amalgamated association and recommended that council take action against his appointment. Bro. Esche dissented, claming that it was the Bay View odge that was under the fine, which the visitors admitted. The majority report was then adopted.

The grievance committee reported

on the controversy between the beer hottlers and coopers, the latter claming that the bottlers were trimming harrels for shipping beer and were also not getting coopers' prices for it. Each side agreed to consult their internationals as to the points involved. The Grand Theater management promised to earry union eigars hereafter. Report approved.

The special committee on campaign contributions from the inter-Delegate Arnold In recember, New ported by Delegate Neuman, many gate Bonson vice chairman. New delegates seated from the Lumber drawn up a circular to be first sent the Milwaukee unions. Report renational and national bodies,

> support to bring some of the big barns to terms. Union men were urged to demand drivers wearing the monthly button. The Label section reported on

various matters of interest. Report ipproved. The Barbers announced that E. Korsetz, 1128 Vliet street, and the Kirby House barber shop had been placed on the unfair list. On motion the council endorsed Bro.

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Bros. James and Fitzpatrick were May for the vacancy on the state

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Philipp J. Schlosser, as Excentor of the Cast Will and Testament of Lonis Weyrich, deceased, Plaintiff vs. John Thomann, Ida Thomann, Ilsa wife, John Thomann, Ida Thomann, Ilsa wife, John Thomann, Ida Thomann, Ilsa wife, John Thomann, Itagenia Thomann, Indexensed, Helena Thomann, Indexensed, Helena Thomann, Thomann, Indexensed, Helena Thomann, Bugmia Francis Thomann and Pred Thomann, Both Millors and child et of said Fred Thomann, decensed, Mugais Rost, nee Thomann, John Rost, her hushand; Charles Becker, as widower of Rosa Becker, nee Thomann, deceased Water-Becker, the miner child of cutor of the Lint Will and Testament of Rosa Becker, deceased; Frank Giehlsch, John Gichisch and Edward Giehlsch, all being children of Theresa Olehlach, a deceased, and Angost Johannen, Defendant, a deceased, and Angost Johannen, Defendant, and Angost Johannen, Defendant, Defendant,

Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale

By virtne of and pormant to a indement of a sid Superior Court, in the above cattled action, which was cutered and dated March 27th, 1903, I shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, in the hall of the court house, near the south door fronting on the park, in the Sevoth Ward of this City of Milwankee, in sald County, on

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orius, chairman.

The secretary submitted a proof

copy of the call for the 12th annual

Claire Trades Council, to be re-

ognized as an official organ was re-

ferred to the next convention, in

It was agreed that James Shee-

han of the Cigar Makers' Union No. 25 of Milwaukee, who was

Coy, 830 Third st., Fred. J. Baase,

256 Eleventh st. " On motion Bro. Wm. Hammann

was appointed to translate the min-

utes of the council into German, to

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for_secretary subscriptions ordered paid. Resolutions from Cigarmakers No. 25 denouncing the Musicians' union for its mercenary attitude toward organized labor and urging unions to hire only bands of 15 and less for Labor Day and to start with the music from the place of formation instead of from the halls, were approved. Communication from A. F. of L. relative to the decision as to jurisdiction of the brewery engineers and firemen was

The report of the business agent showed that the following were union liveries: S. R. Miller, 339 Market st., Win. Tegan, 699 Tenth st., E. J. Henke, 1200 Think st., E. J. Henke, 1200 Third st., Albert Schrubbe, 2436 North ave., James McGrath, 200 Grove sf., Geo. Lepper, 279 Thirteenth st., J. Mc-

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selected by the E. B. July 17th 1903, as alternate delegate to Robt. Saltiel, should represent the State Federation as a fraternal delegate to the convention of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, provid

ing, however, the funds would per-mit of the expenditure. There being no further busines the meeting adjourned subject to the eall of the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.

The union members ought to nake it a special duty to have the Eight-Hour petitions filled and mailed to the secretary.

The Green Bay Trades Council is irranging for an excursion during the week of the convention in July and is now inviting all the unions in the Fox River Valley to parti-cipate. This plan ought to afford the union representatives an excel lent opportunity to exchange fraternal greetings and to discuss the la bor situation.

The call for delegates to the 12th annual convention, which was mailed to all affiliated unions this week, is expected to receive a liberal response.

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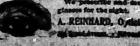
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The Socialists in the Tenth ward have made an investigation of the ward work to see if it was being done under proper conditions. As be inangurated at 382 Washington a result they found that a wealthy woman named Anna Kuhn, living liamentary Law, Mnncipal Government, etc. The school will be construct, which she herself owns, was getting 58 cents out of the pay of one of the men every day he worked, although he owned his own team to be held on the last Thursday. although he owned his own team and did all the work. She got the snap six years ago through erooked political influence and ever since has been drawing the man's pay for him and giving him only a part of it each month. The man is well along in years and lives as no work ing man onght to live, while she ives in luxury. The Socialist aldernen of the ward will refuse to sign the pay roll until the board of publie works straightens the matter out and gives the man his full pay. Everything the capitalist politicians have anything to do with needs in-

Watch vonr alderman. Aldermen who vote against getting more money for improvements in their wards are not above suspicion. If they are not looking ont for their wards they are for their own pockets! There is no other explanation of it. In the city council last Monday, Socialist Ald. Heath from the Finance committee brought in a minority report to take the place of the crooked part of the major-ity that gave the most of the ward money to a few capitalist wards.
The minority report gave the Second, Fifth, Eighth, Thirteenth,
Fonrteenth, Fifteenth, Seventeenth, port of the Finance committee, and, in the last column, the minority rein the last column, the minority re-port division that the misrepresen-tatives of the working clear work. Marquerite complete the bill. tatives of the working class wards

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> Starting on May 26, a school will be inangurated at 382 Washington

THE THEATER.

DAVIDSON THEATER.

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slippers. Other acts on the hill are Porter's Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards large increases, yet the capitalist aldermen from those wards voted it down! Why? Ask them! The following table shows how crooked the division of the capitalist was in 1902 and the capitalist was a capitalist wa musical dogs and monkeys; Arthur H. Hahn, the English baritone; Mr. shows how crooked the division of the ward funds was in 1902 and 1903, also the crooked majority re-port of the Finance committee and green and Werner, in a unique act ealled "The Babes in the Jungle."

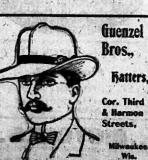
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